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The CBC's Jay Mahan talks with Terry Hearn, one of the Last Chance truckers to be covered by the work-sharing program. Canadiana Kent Martens sits up in the back.

Last Chance uses theirs

By Gary Logie
In a world flooded with ever increasing unemployment several local businesses are doing their part to stem the tide. Through a work sharing program funded by Employment and Immigration (UEI) the businesses are assisted in paying their staffs full 40 hour weeks, even though some employees aren't working these.

Employees covered under the program receive 80 per cent of say last hours under the regular 40 hour week from UEI, explained Tim Mitchell.

Mitchell owns Last Chance Trucking, reportedly the first company in Drayton Valley to sign up for the program, he said.

The wage subsidization is good for all concerned because it keeps potential fulltime claimants off UEI and allows companies to keep quality staff without fear of the workers looking for jobs elsewhere because of low hours, Mitchell said.

Last Chance is not restricted to oil field haul-

ing, but Mitchell admits the low prices for oil hits close to home. With the slow down in the oil patch, Last Chance's business has dropped over 50 per cent since last fall, the reason the work sharing program was installed. But things are looking up for Last Chance, according to Mitchell.

"It's been getting a little easier," he said. "August has been a whole lot better than July, but we're still only doing as much now as what we turned down last fall."

The imminent removal of the petroleum and gas revenue tax "wouldn't hurt, but it's the low price of oil that's hurting us," he said. The program is guaranteed for 26 weeks and extensions are available if needed, but Last Chance won't be applying for one, said Mitchell.

Mitchell and Shirley Mahan, Last Chance's secretary, both agree the program works and seem almost amazed at the ease with which they ob-

tain satisfaction

"There were no problems at all," said Mahan. "We were approved the same day we applied and there wasn't a bunch of government red tape."

The only problem with the program according to the pair was its inavailability.

"People just aren't aware of it. The government says it doesn't have the money to advertise so not many people find out about it," Mahan said. But that problem may quickly disappear.

Last Thursday the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) was in town to do a news feature about the program. The CBC visited Last Chance and one of its subsidized drivers.

For some of Last Chance's employees the program made a big difference.

Brian Halderon, a Last Chance driver said the program is "all right." The cheques are a little slow, but I understand they're going to catch up. For me it was the difference between making it, or not making it."

Questions quelled

By Gary Logie

The battle is reaching a frenzied pace. Both sides are digging in trying to secure their lines.

One side wants the lines to stay the same, the other wants them changed.

But both sides fighting over the possible formation of a new Municipal District (MD) around Drayton Valley say nobody is sure what's happening beyond that.

They all know there will be a plebiscite September 15, but many don't know where to vote or if they're even eligible to vote, said YES chairman Neil Mack.

The YES Group, Western Ratepayers are in favor of forming a new district.

Much of the confusion has been caused because Drayton Valley and Breton residents won't be eligible to vote at the plebiscite.

Deputy director of Municipal Services, Tom Leander said, the reason these residents can't vote is because they already belong to incorporated municipal districts.

The Village of Breton and the Town of Drayton Valley are "separate entities and will not be directly affected by this because it won't change the boundaries of municipalities in which they live," said Leander.

Leander was backed up by Parkland reeve Marjorie McCallagh, who also doesn't believe the formation would have a great effect on Drayton Valley.

"I don't think it would have that much effect on Drayton Valley, especially with forming a MD because the school systems will remain the same," McCallagh said.

School systems now operating in the affected areas would remain in place until there was formation of a new county which would include new school systems.

Town councillor Tom McGee isn't so sure the formation would not affect Drayton Valley.

McGee said it will have "a definite impact" on the town — economically and in better representation for the area's voters.

He pointed out the district seat would probably be located in Drayton Valley and would need a support system. Construction costs would help the town's tax base and then the actual base would be put to more effective use in the area.

The formation would also provide better representation for area residents because the councillors would be closer to their constituents.

Presently want and councillors are outnumbered 9:3 by the seat, McGee said.

One reason Leander was able to dismiss was that only proprietary voters would be eligible.

It is the same as any normal election, he said, "they have to be 18-years-old, a Canadian citizen, resident in Alberta for the past six months and be a resident of their voting subdivision on voting day."

Another concern the YES Group had was the limited number of polling stations and their locations. The group requested that more stations be added reducing the distance voters would have to travel, said Booth.

Leander explained the polling stations have been increased from seven to 15, with the advance poll being held in Drayton Valley Sept. 12.

Advertisements and news releases have been sent to all area newspapers for publication, he said.

The advertisement and polling stations are on page 5 of this week's Review.

One thing the YES Group is pleased with according to Booth is a letter from Municipal Affairs Minister Neil Crawford.

In the letter, Crawford said he would draw with the breeze and move in which direction the plebiscite indicated.

In the case of a 'yes' majority, Crawford said his department would be targeting for a Jan. 1, 1988 incorporation.

Booth indicated the group is hoping the breeze is of rate force portions.

"We know we have a majority out there. All we have to do is get everyone out to vote," he said.



Sunwest Air will keep their planes on the ground.

Oil patch grounds air service

Sunwest Air have no immediate plans to resume daily service between Calgary and Dryden Valley.

A spokesman for Sunwest Air told The Western Review that they have no plans until there's a return of action to the oil patch. The oil patch made up between 90 and 95 per cent of their business.

Sunwest reports that a slowdown in the oil patch and the break newsworm in May,

had a combined effect on business. Prior to that, daily flights numbered 30 people.

During that week the numbers dropped to six to eight passengers and in the weeks that followed, it went down to two or three. That's when Sunwest Air decided to suspend operations.

Ron Wade, manager at the Dryden Valley airport, also confirms that air traffic is down.

While no statistics are kept on landings and takeoffs, Wade says corporate air travel is down by half over last spring.

Wade, who also operates DV Air Service, says his business is also feeling the pinch. DV Air has lost their corporate business which totalled about 16 per cent of their traffic. Right now, they're relying on the tourist trade.

CofC's information booth closes

The Dryden Valley & District Chamber of Commerce visitor information booth closed last Sunday.

In three months, Tommy Capantuck, Val Sill and Rory Mober registered over 1,000 visitors.

The trio, all working in the booth for the first time, did an excellent job, securing information throughout the summer from all the provinces. They also had lots of info on Expo and the Calgary

Stampede, two major attractions held in Western Canada. They also promoted events in the Evergreen tourist zone.

During the month of August, 890 visitors signed the guest book at the booth. Some of them originated from White Rock, B.C., Quebec, Ontario and numerous Alberta locations.

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Opinions

McDowell leaves behind 'big cleats' to fill

Whoever decides to run for president of the Drayton Valley Baseball Association will have some 'big boots' to fill.

Mickey McDowell, minor ball's president for the past two years, is stepping down after doing just a tremendous job.

During McDowell's two year term, minor ball built a new diamond at West Valley Park that other towns this size can only dream of having. It's got everything from sod, to concrete block dugouts, a betting cage, pitching machine, concession and announcers booth.

Add to that, the fact that Drayton Valley has hosted the bantam boys Western Canada and provincials in back-to-back seasons.

The community owes a debt of gratitude to Mickey McDowell for all the time he has spent behind the scenes, working for minor baseball.

If no one steps forth to take over the minor ball reins, we're sure McDowell won't be far away. He's made that fairly obvious during the past two years.

Election time

Far be it for us to actually name local citizens who would be strong candidates for town council and school boards when municipal elections come up in October.

But they're out there. It's time people started thinking about running. Therefore, it's time people started thinking about who they'd like to see running for a seat, because the candidates themselves aren't likely to step forward without a good push.

Nomination day deadline is September 22 with the task to the polls one month later.

Don't let the elections sneak up. Start working on prospective candidates now.



Golden Arches?

No there isn't a MacDonald in Drayton Valley, yet, but there is the new archway design at the I.W. Pickup Junior High School. The structure

has drawn a lot of comments. Some of which say the pale-orange structure would be better suited for a church — or maybe even a restaurant.

Editor enjoys 'peaceful' two weeks

Oh! How nice of you to ask.

Yes, I thoroughly enjoyed my vacation. Two weeks at Sylvan Lake. Two weeks with no telephone and only two very poor channels of television to take up my time.

Unlike July at Sylvan Lake, our two weeks in August were great. Gary McDonald, owner and publisher of the Sylvan Lake News and a former editor here, says business was down during the month of July, as the tourists stayed away because of the weather.

Yes, Sylvan Lake had mosquitos. In fact, on a number of occasions, while driving along Highway 16X between Sylvan and Red Deer, it was raining bugs. But like most

Editor's Notes

places, the paying public had to put up with the inconvenience while the politicians skirted the issue.

A block from our cabin in Sylvan were the railway tracks. And about four times a day freight trains would pass, tooting their whistle and rattling the windows. See how lucky we are, not having any railway tracks.

We even managed to get out on the golf course (Lakewood) in a couple of occasions and really enjoyed it.

But, it's always nice to come home, even after a two week vacation. Have you ever noticed how things seem to change while you were gone?

For our family, Alberta Transportation was putting in a much needed extension to the passing lane on the North Saskatchewan Hill and work was underway on the truck lane from the Lodgepole corner to Sturdil Wood. Several trailers had moved into Lookman's new trailer court and work had started on the new \$650,000 Catholic church.

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Third annual trade fair features three door prizes

The third annual Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce trade fair will be held this weekend. Booths located in the Centennial Civic Arena and curling rink will be open to the public on Friday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Organizers would like to see the 5,000 mark in attendance. Last year, 4,800 people visited the three day show which was an increase of 800 over their last event.

Three major door prizes are up for grabs during the trade fair. A side of beef will

be drawn for based on Friday's attendance with a one week free accommodation in a two bedroom condo. It will be the door prize Saturday and a \$1,000 bill will be drawn on Sunday.

This weekend's trade fair also includes a very impressive line-up of entertainment, on stage is the curling rink. Highland dancing will be the first group up at 7 p.m. Friday night followed by a fashion show at 8 p.m. Highland dancing returns at 11 noon Saturday followed by the high school band at 1 p.m., a fashion show at 2:30 p.m., a

tenchonee dance demonstration at 4 o'clock and a performing arts dance at 7 p.m. The line-up for Sunday includes a demonstration by the Derrick Bowling Club at 11 noon, D.V. Arrows archery club at 2 p.m., the Neptune swim club triathlon at 3 p.m. followed by the awards presentation.

Inside Front Page

Tomahawk questions

'What's in the study'

By Frank Ryan

The "uninformed" could be a determining factor in the Sept. 13 plebiscite vote on a new municipal district.

Bob Booth, chairman of the Yes Group, Western Review, who have been pushing for the establishment of a new M.D., met some of that opposition last Wednesday night in Tomahawk.

One gentleman in the audience told Booth that nobody knows what's in the study. His concerns drew a lot of support.

"I expect that meeting to spark some interest," Booth remarked. "I also expect to get a call from the concerned people in Tomahawk for another meeting," Booth added.

While Booth was attached on the issue of not keeping the people informed, he made it very clear that it was his group's policy not to go into an area unless they were invited. The meeting at the Tomahawk school, which drew 35 people, was the first indication Booth had received from the area.

Booth said he respected the gentleman's concerns. "We've just done our best," he stated. Bruce Cormie who organized the meeting, told the audience that Booth and his committee were a group of volunteers working on a project they believed in. "They have nothing to gain from it," Cormie added.

In an effort to get the people of the Tomahawk area informed, Booth handed out copies of a summary report, which he received from Municipal Affairs. But, instead of the 200 copies the Yes Group had requested, the government only sent along 85.

Booth and his group are planning a meeting this week to discuss future plans and residents of Alder Flats, are urged to attend a new MD meeting Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. in their community hall.

The meeting was told that if a new MD resulted from the Sept. 13 vote, the district seat could be located in Drayton Valley. And that it was being proposed that

the new MD consist of 11 municipalities.

"I have a very strong feeling it will go through," Booth stated. "If I were a gambling man, I'd have to say it will happen one way or another. We have to decide if we want to be part of it," Cormie commented.



The new municipal district could encompass all the above outlined areas or parts of it. The actual area awarded, if results indicate it, will be determined by each voting area's final results Sept. 13.

ID 14 unhappy

Major concerns with new district

By James Brown
The new County or Municipal District of Drayton Valley could become a fact as early as next January, if YES group chairman Bob Booth of Drayton Valley is accurate in his projections.

About two weeks ago the Department of Municipal Affairs approved a petition calling for a plebiscite on the question of whether I.D. territory, rich in assessment, should be incorporated into a new County of Drayton Valley.

"It took 17 years to get it," said Booth. "Finally the people will have an opportunity to voice their opinion."

The only problem for residents of Eden, Hinton,

Woodward, Evansburg and other I.D. 14 towns and villages is that they will be excluded from the plebiscite, whose results could conceivably hike assessment rates by a whopping 35 per cent.

Over 4500 people spread out over an area extending from one mile east of Drayton to about 20 miles west of Lodgepole would be eligible to cast their ballots on September 13th.

I.D. 14 councillor Ken Albrect, understandably isn't very happy with the way things are going. "People in this area should have some serious concerns," said Albrect.

Albrect said under

scenario number two the new county or municipal district would gobble up a hefty slice of industry and assessment, leaving the I.D. poorer and in the undesirable position of having to raise taxes to maintain services, "or cutting back on services."

And there's no guarantee the assessment bite might not be bigger. "Right now, its just lines drawn on a map," said Albrect.

He remarked, "It's an assessment grab. If somebody wanted your car, would you let him have it?" Booth, for his part, has expressed confidence that many of the I.D. voters will cast their ballots in favor of

incorporation, sending a clear signal to the provincial government. "My faith in government has been justified. They are listening to us, and we feel pretty good about that."

Albrect sees another reason behind the government's decision to allow the plebiscite. "There's some political debts to be paid down there."

The I.D. councillor doesn't share Booth's feeling that the incorporation issue will be decided by January. "If it is, it will be the quickest incorporation in the history of Alberta—it will probably take two or three years, not months."

Edson Leader

Scout registration planned

The Drayton Valley Scout Hall Association have announced the dates for two very important events this month.

The 1st Drayton Valley Boy Scout Association registration and group committee meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. The meeting has been called to register all boys, five years of age or over for beavers, cubs, scouts and venturers. It

order for all these groups to register, leaders are also needed. The Scout/Guide Hall Association have called a meeting for Monday, Sept. 22 at 8:30 p.m. to discuss upcoming projects.

One of the projects currently underway is the development of a ramp proposal for the exclusive use of the children's groups in the Cargwood area. The money is

in place, the material has been purchased and now, the project can be started.

Those projects all require your help. If you can help, circle the Sept. 22 meeting on your calendar and make sure to attend. If you would like to help, but won't be able to attend the meeting, call Wayne at 542-6130 or Len at 542-2123.

Terry Fox run details

The annual Terry Fox run will be held on Sunday, Sept. 14 in Drayton Valley. Both the start and finish line in the 10 mile race will be at the scout hall.

Participants, who are invited to run, walk, jog or bike are asked to register between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at the scout hall. Last year, 70 people signed up for the event.

Pledge sheets are available at the front desk in

the town office, the Western Review office, Bank of Nova Scotia, Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank, Toronto Dominion, and the post office. The Lionses and the town's recreation department are coordinating this year's Terry Fox Run. Over 25,000 runners are expected to participate.

A free swim for participants will follow the event at the Park Valley pool.



'WOW' Fall fashions

By Gary Legio

They're still a little tarnished, but by show time they'll be a lean mean fashion machine.

For the past five weeks, 15 area models have donated time practicing strolling down stage to music. Their goal is "to present Drayton Valley with a polished, professional looking fashion show," said its co-ordinators. The fashion show, part of Drayton Valley's upcoming Trade Fair, is being put together under the watchful eyes of Valerie Snieder and Kristina Little.

The co-ordinators are shooting for the stars. "We want a polished, professional look that is very well choreographed, and we want people to be entertained too," said co-ordinator Valerie Snieder.

"We're hoping people will go 'WOW! We've never seen anything like that in Drayton Valley before!'"

"And to show people that they can buy fashionable clothes in Drayton Valley," said Snieder.

Local shops are donating everything from shoes to hair-do for the two shows, Friday 6 p.m. and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Both shows will be in Drayton Valley's curling club.

Patty Johansen and Dean Beukler hope practice makes perfect.

The 30 minute show will present fall fashions and should be a success after all the hard work, Snieder said. Snieder explained only a couple of the models have any previous experience, but all have been just sparring. They're enthusiastic, positive and have the attitude that they're going to have a good time as well as put on a professional looking show," said Snieder.

The "creme de la creme" of the show will be the "grand finale. But it's being kept a secret," she said.

All of the shows participants are from the Drayton Valley area and were approached by Little and Snieder.

The models are "people we felt would be interested in doing something like this and could afford the time," she said.

Three of the models, Patty Johansen, Dean Beukler and Kristina Little, have modelling experience.

Johansen modelled in Calgary before she was "married" and Beukler modelled in Edmonton through John Casablancas.

Both said their previous shows are an asset, but it still takes a little time to get a rhythm going again.

There is also another 15 volunteers involved in the production as dressers.

DRAYTON VALLEY AREA PLEBISCITE

(Authorized by the Minister of Municipal Affairs)

Notice of Vote on a Question - September 15, 1986 With Reference to the Proposed Drayton Valley Area Municipal District

Notice is hereby given that the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Honourable Neil Crawford, has directed that a vote of the electors within the described Voting Subdivisions be held on the following question:

"If a new municipal district is formed in the Drayton Valley area, would you wish to be included in it?"

Eligibility to Vote

To be eligible to vote on this question, a person must be:

- (a) at least 18 years old
- (b) a Canadian citizen
- (c) a resident of Alberta for the 5 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and resident in the voting subdivision on voting day.

VOTING SUBDIVISIONS HAVE BEEN ESTABLISHED WITHIN THE OVERALL VOTING AREA AND ARE DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

VOTING SUBDIVISION NO. 1 - ALL OF THAT AREA OF IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 14 LYING EAST OF RANGE 15, SOUTH OF TOWNSHIP 51, AND NORTH OF TOWNSHIP 44.

VOTING SUBDIVISION NO. 2 - ALL OF THAT AREA OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 LYING WEST OF RANGE 4 AND SOUTH OF TOWNSHIP 44.

VOTING SUBDIVISION NO. 3 - ALL OF THAT AREA OF THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CLEARMOUNT NO. 99 LYING NORTH OF TOWNSHIP 44.

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CAMROOD	RECREATION CENTRE - ROCKY MOUNTAIN
BRITTON	COMMUNITY CENTRE - TOWNSHIP
MOORE HILL	COMMUNITY HALL - BUCK LAKE
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NOTE: AN ELECTOR MAY VOTE AT ANY ONE OF THE VOTING STATIONS LISTED ABOVE BY MAKING A DECLARATION AS TO HIS OR HER RESIDENCY AND ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE.

VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE 15TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A.D. 1986, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. AND 8 P.M.

AN ADVANCE VOTE will take place on Saturday, the 13th day of September, A.D. 1986, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The advance voting station will be located at the county of Parkland Sub-Office at 2518 Industrial Road in Drayton Valley. Persons authorized to vote at an advance vote are the electors who:

- (a) have a belief that they will be absent from the plebiscite area during the whole time fixed for the vote, or
- (b) by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station, or
- (c) are officers who have been provided a certificate by the returning officer entitling them to vote.

Dated at the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, this 22nd day of August, A.D., 1986.

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Deadline approaches

Municipal councils, school boards go to polls Oct. 20

General elections will be held for municipal councils and school boards on Monday, Oct. 20.

The deadline for nominations is Sept. 22. In Drayton Valley, only Mayor Bob May and Councillor Charlie Miner have said they would let their names stand for re-election. Another vacancy was created when Councillor Bill Paulsen was

transferred by Amoco to

Councillors Tom McEwen, Emile Lambert, Howard Olsen and Claire Corbett have not made their intentions known.

Anyone may be nominated as a candidate in a municipal election who is at least 18 years old and a Canadian citizen. And, who has

been a resident in the municipality for the six consecutive months prior to nomination date and filed a nomination paper signed by at least five electors eligible

to vote in the election. Completed nomination forms must be filed with the returning officer (Robb Van Buren at the town office) between 10 a.m. and noon on

Sept. 22. If insufficient nominations are received, the returning officer will be able to receive further nominations from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Sept. 27.

New toilets

Passes first flush

The town's new \$30,000 portable toilets passed their first test with Drac colors.

Recreation Director Calvin Bensfield said things went smoothly during the recent Western Canada Junior boys baseball championships, where the toilets were used for the first time. About the only problem was maintenance, where water had to be hauled in and the containers emptied.

The first time out, towns staff looked after the maintenance, but Bensfield says, anyone who uses

trailer in the future, will have that responsibility.

There is also the matter of charging groups to use the facilities. Whether there will be a charge or not, is expected to be discussed at tonight's (Wednesday) recreation board meeting.

Bensfield says his office would appreciate at least three days notice from groups wishing to use the portable toilets.

Another concern Bensfield has is regards to the toilets, is hooking them into the system at the Centennial Civic Arena, where two of their main dressing rooms and also the officials room, are without toilets or showers.

"It might not work", Bensfield said last week. The recreation director was worried about the floor in the portable toilet trailer. It may not hold up all the traffic, especially players with skates on. Bensfield says the floor may have to be reinforced.

Happy Birthday Tod!
Don't Get Your Joopkins in a Knot!

WHO'S NEW

Aug. 22 - CLARK, Robert & Brenda, Drayton Valley, girl, 2520 grams, 6 lbs. 9 oz.

Aug. 25 - CLINE, Barry & Colleen, Drayton Valley, boy, 3640 grams, 8 lbs. 7 oz.

Aug. 26 - TAYLOR, Carolyn, Drayton Valley, boy, 3600, 8 lbs. 10 oz.

Aug. 26 - BENDFLESH, Dale & Margaret, Drayton Valley, boy, 2920 grams, 6 lbs. 7 oz.

Aug. 26 - HAYMOUR, Jamil, Mariam, Drayton Valley, boy, 3560, 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Aug. 27 - HAYMOUR, William & Beah, Drayton Valley, girl, 3400 grams, 7 lbs. 11 oz.

The winner of this week's song is Ms. Taylor with her son weighing 3630 grams.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

To all persons voting in the September 15, 1986, plebiscite to determine public opinion on the creation of a new rural municipality near Drayton Valley.

Please consider the following before you vote:

- 1) The Drayton Valley Area Municipal Feasibility Study states that the new municipality should save tax to taxpayers to build reserves to offset the loss of industrial (oil & gas) tax revenue in the future. Do you want to be part of a municipality with a questionable future?
- 2) Being part of a large municipality like the County of Parkland has its advantages. A large and growing tax base with a large population provides a more stable financial base and is not as vulnerable to individual industrial economic fluctuations.
- 3) Is a new municipality really required? Is another government with its administrative support and associated costs going to adequately address all concerns? What are the real problems with the County of Parkland? Has anyone considered that it may be in your best interests in the long run to stay with Parkland?
- 4) To help finance the new municipality, the study shows that industry absorbed from Improvement District No. 14 could experience municipal tax increases from 28 to 29%. Given the current economic conditions of the oil and gas industry this is an unreasonable burden.
- 5) All the taxpayers of Improvement District No. 14 according to the study will experience over 25% municipal tax increases if I.D. territory is lost to the new municipality. The Towns of Horton and Edson, and the Villages of Wilfred and Evesburg, will also have their tax rate increased. In all, over 25,000 people will be affected by a boundary change in I.D. 14.

The Advisory Council for Improvement District No. 14 feels it is important for all voters to realize the effects that the loss of Improvement District No. 14 territory will have. It will not only effect more people but also industry; industry that can afford major tax increases, and industry which must prosper and grow for the benefit of the region and the province.

ELECTIONAL DIVISION 14



Unincorporated areas in the Edson I.D. Office for the area outlined.

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT

NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY

(Section 28)

LOCAL JURISDICTION Improvement District No. 14 PROVINCE OF ALBERTA
Notice is hereby given that Nominations Day is September 22, 1986 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Nominations Day.

OFFICES	WARD NO.
Advisory Councils - I.D. 14	1
Edson Improvement District	2
Drayton Valley Rural District	3

Location of Local Jurisdiction Offices:

Alberta Municipal Affairs Office
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DISTRICT NO. 17



Boundaries of the Drayton Valley Council and Alternate Voting, and Returning Office District No. 17.

Legend
Boundaries of the Drayton Valley Council and Alternate Voting, and Returning Office District No. 17.

What's Doing

TODAY

- DV farmer's market, noon to 5 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- DV Elks lodge, 8 p.m.
- DV recreation board meeting, 7:30 p.m., basement of town office.
- Wight, Walters, 7 p.m., basement, Church of God.
- DV swimming pool closed for maintenance.

THURSDAY

- Air Cadets meeting, 7 p.m., FMRB.
- T.O.P.E., 6:30 p.m., Call Beth 442-4444.
- New municipal district meeting, 7:30 p.m., Alder Plate Community Hall.

FRIDAY

- DV Trade Fair, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., in arena and curling rink.
- DV tows council meeting, 8:00 a.m.

SATURDAY

- DV Trade Fair, noon to 9 p.m., arena and curling rink.
- Mud Fling, 11 a.m., northwest of DV, watch for signs on Highway 22.
- YBC bowling registration, 10:00 a.m. at Twilite Bowl.
- Harke's fall horse show, 8:00 a.m., Harke's Arena.

SUNDAY

- Iron Max of Old Towns Triathlon, 9 a.m. at Park Valley pool.
- DV Trade Fair, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in arena and curling rink.
- Harke's fall horse show, 8:00 a.m. start.

MONDAY

- DV Old Wives general meeting.
- DV Gymnastics Club registration, 7 p.m., H.W. Pickup school gym.
- Ladies and mixed bowling registration, Twilite Bowl.

TUESDAY

- DV Pottery Club fall registration night, 7 p.m., basement, County of Parkland building.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Just about all the renovations are completed at H.W. Pichay.

Principal. Colin Cavanagh says the gym, where the floor and drapes are left to do, won't be ready until the middle of the month. The science lab will also be off limits for a few days and the canteen will be one of the last items to finish.

Outside, Cavanagh has some concerns over the number of parking spots. The area, which can park 41 vehicles, was designed to accommodate the staff at H.W. Pichay and Elementary B.

Major changes to Elementary B are expected to start in mid-October.

Town students are being asked not to arrive at school before 8:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. and that love students eat their lunches at home when they're not involved in organized school activities.

There will be several new faces at Elementary B this term. These include Jennifer Wagner who will be teaching a Grade 4 class, Corina Bauer who was an intern at the school last year, Paul Viduaro, who returns after a teacher exchange in Ontario and Jocelyn Bystron, who is an intern this year. A teachers aide still has to be appointed.

There's been lots of activity over the summer at St. Anthony's. They have added a kindergarten and grade two classes and two new portables will be placed at the back of the second next week. A number of classrooms have been enlarged and the staff room remodelled. And, for the first time, the school will have a half-time resource teacher, teaching language arts and math.

New teachers include Beth Burks (E.C.S.), Tredy Heister (grade one), Shannon Boyle (grade two), Susan MacLellan (grade seven), Rose McCall (grade eight and junior high resource room) and Roxanne Lemminger (French).

Sister Margie Gilla will split her time between teaching and working in the parish.

Parents with students at St. Anthony's are asked to drive Sept. 11 on their side-ways. A "Meet The Teachers Night" will be held on that date, starting at 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's also report registering eight to 10 children, whose families have moved to the area because of the new Stord Wood plant.

Three exchange students will attend classes at Frank Maddock High School this year. They are from Finland, Mexico and Japan. Two German students who moved into the area during the summer, have also registered for classes.

The biggest addition to FMHS is the \$225,000 sports field. Unfortunately, it has just been needed and can't be used this year.

Two additions to the staff include Murray Arnold, who will teach English, and Scott Lewis, an intern, who will teach social studies.

The new mill is also having its effect on enrollment at the high school. Pre-registration showed eight new students who had family connections with the new strandboard plant.

Excitement is building for the school's annual graduation on Sept. 30. The Rennie Woods scholarship will also be presented at that time, and a monument, which has been erected in front of the school in honor of the former principal, will be unveiled on that day.

Eldorado will have three new staff members. These include Randy Hopkins, Linda Madge and Donna Motiak. Motiak is the speech therapist for the County of Parkland.

If parents have any concerns, the County of Parkland has a toll free number. It is 1-800-285-5997.

Back to school

School bus repairs, paint and back-to-school specials -- yes, it's that time of year again.



Locals attend student union leadership conference

By Gary Lague
It wasn't as large as the premier's conference, but to those who attended it was just as important.

Just like their federal counterparts, 700 student leaders gathered from across Canada and Montana to exchange ideas for the upcoming year.

Included in the 700 were four Frank Maddock student union representatives -- Gillian MacLellan, Rick Day, Cheryl Lamoureux, and Stacey Schmidt.

Sessions at the second annual student leadership conference were directed at "idea sharing with everyone putting in their little bit about what has worked for them," said FMHS student president, MacLellan.

She said the conference is a valuable asset for all students' union and it was evident to her the other leaders agreed.

"Everyone was so enthusiastic. It was a great time to see and hear everyone's ideas," she said.

Although there were no actual specifics discussed at the conference, the students were advised to discuss ideas with their school advisors, to get more involved in their communities and to sponsor theme days throughout the school year.

This year's FMHS student union has "nothing definite," planned yet, but they do have some ideas they are working on, said MacLellan.

"Because school is like a second home and we spend so much time here we want everyone feeling good about it," said the president.

The main theme is communication. We need feedback from the other students," she continued. Rick Day said, "because there is such a variety of



Gillian MacLellan and Rick Day.

classes we have to try and appeal to everyone."

Along with the continuation of programs such as safe grad and their ever popular pancake breakfasts the student union executive also has other ideas.

One of those positive things is the possible formation of the "buddy system." The buddy system would introduce a Grade 10 to

a Grade 12 to show them around. We remember what it was like when we came here," she said.

"We also want to get the Grade 10's more involved in student council. Often because we're older the juniors feel intimidated or shy about approaching the students' union with ideas."

Another possible event for the year would be "spirit week" which would contain "things like dress-up days, theme days and noon-hour activities."

"We still have to sit down to get a year plan worked out," said MacLellan. "If we could hold one major activity each month...that would be satisfying," she said.

Since school has just started it's difficult for the student union to say what events will actually take place.

Recreation

Local B-ball star scores big city acting job

By Frank Ryan

Lynette Tsai's basketball career may be interrupted during the upcoming season.

The five-foot-six-inch member of the provincial champion Drayton Valley Tigers, has won an acting job, thanks to basketball.

The Drayton Valley resident is one of 16 women chosen to play roles in a one-hour documentary entitled "The Shooting Stars", which will feature the Edmonton Grads. Shooting for the documentary scheduled to be shown on television on March 7th of '87, will start next weekend in Edmonton.

Before Tsai finishes her part as a 'ball handler' in the documentary, she will spend 45 days on the set.

"I was really excited," Tsai says when she received a call from StudioMacLean Productions of Edmonton, who are producing and directing the project for the National Film Board. "It's a new experience," she added.

Tsai, who was the most valuable player at the province last year and has been the top scorer at the Alberta finals the last two years feels very fortunate about the acting opportunity that is ahead. "I was in the right place at the right time," she explained.

Tsai, who also coached the Frank Macdougall High School Amazons girls basketball squad last season, approached the summer trying to find some playing time for Whitney Barker, one of her players. The Amazons coach assisted at a couple of basketball camps in Edmonton where she heard about a summer league.

So, every Tuesday and Thursday during the months of June, July and August, Tsai and Barker travelled to Edmonton to play in the summer league.

It was during one of these playing nights, that a paper was handed out, explaining the documentary. Tsai followed up the hand out, which led to an interview.

About 70 girls, most of

them from teams that had played in the summer league, showed up for the audition.

Photos were taken and a five minute interview was conducted on camera. "Then they gave me a basketball to shoot baskets for five or 10 minutes," Tsai said.

"I missed my first shot from the base line. Then I moved back to the foul line, and missed my first shot from there," the Drayton Valley hoop star admitted. But she made her next two shots and several more, including a shot from centre court.

"I was so nervous I don't know how I got any balls in," Tsai commented.

Tsai was asked to shoot from the foul line, because a member of the Grads hit 61 shots in a row and her hit from centre, reflected on a 65-foot shot that is featured in the documentary.

The three and a half year Drayton Valley resident who is assistant activities supervisor at the Beehive, has no aspirations about an acting career. "But, if someone asks me, I'll go for that," she stated last week.

One adjustment Tsai will have to make, will be a new hairstyle. "My hair will have to be changed to look like the 30's. A wave - that's what they wore in the 30's," Tsai stated.

Tsai, who won several individual awards while playing basketball at the University of Lethbridge for five seasons and her involvement locally, is very excited about reliving the playing days of the Grads. The Grads, who played for 35 years from 1910-40, only lost 20 games during that time and owned a 90 per cent winning average. J. Percy Page was the Grads coach.

The one hour documentary is being shot in 1936, prior to the Grads going to the Olympics in Berlin.

Tsai's first 'shoot' will feature two days of actual playing time, as the Grads meet the Tulsa Sitons, who they had quite a rivalry with.

Besides her new acting career, Tsai hopes to return as coach of the Amazons and help the Tigers to a third provincial title.



Lynette Tsai has chalked up some pretty impressive stats on the basketball court. — The photo

Blades

Dunham, Yachimec to share coaching

Two coaches have stepped forward to direct the operations of the Drayton Valley Junior 'B' Blades this season.

Conley Dunham, 33, a graduate of the Drayton Valley Minor Hockey system and an ex-Blades and newcomer Preston Yachimec, 22, expressed their interest to coach the club at an organizational meeting last Wednesday. Yachimec, who is employed with Texaco, now-

ed to town several months ago, and played football with the Trojans and baseball with the DV Giers during the summer. His hockey career includes playing time that's a posterchild with NAIT, Sherwood Park Crusaders, Hobbes Hawks and Drumblher.

Hev Allen, no stranger to local sports circles, will handle the managers duties. Yachimec and Dunham, who shared the coaching reins last

winter with Simon Kelly, is returning as the Blades president.

According to Seiterling, the first order of business for the team will be to raise approximately \$24,000. This will be used for ordering new uniforms, paying insurance, ice and transportation costs.

Seiterling will also contact the league about a meeting to finalize the schedule. During the off-

season, the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association revamped junior 'B' hockey, and as a result, the Blades will play in a league that consists of Rocky Mountain House and Rimbey. There's also a good possibility that Leduc and Stettler will be in the league.

Yachimec extends an invitation to all interested players to attend their first skate, later this month. Fif-

teen players are eligible to return from last year's team. However, defencemen Treat Pankwitz and Kevin Hutchinson plan to attend the junior 'B' camp at Humboldt and Doug Bacon is headed for the WHL. Seattle Breakers tryout camp.

Any interested players are asked to contact Harv Adams.



Look way, way up

The Drayton Valley ceiling rink has been undergoing some renovations over the past summer. Here, Jerry Merwin and son Brent apply siding to the back of the building.



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Fifteen breeds of horses, from ponies to draught horses will be on display in the Alberta Breeds For The World show in the Spruce Meadows Breeders Hall.

As part of the show case, there will be display area, information will be available and top purebred animals, representing the different breeds, will be shown.

The Alberta Breeds will run the five days of the international show jumping competition. The breeders hall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For more information on the Alberta breeders show call Bob Coleman at 438-9150 or Lee Herwash at 291-4095

There will also be some excellent competition at the Spruce Meadows Masters. The five days of competition from Sept. 10 to 14 offers riders over \$500,000 in prize money. The five days of competition will be topped off with the rich \$180,000



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Winfield fair

Hundreds of Winfield residents turned out for their annual fall fair. Here, some parade floats file past the crowd. The parade continues to be a major attraction.

Photos by Marvin Long

Berezowski Visited Russia

By Edith Deby
Fred and Marta Berezowski spoke most interestingly to us of their two week tour of Russia last month.

They flew to Montreal, where they changed to a Russian plane. There was a one hour stop in Gander, Newfoundland, for re-fueling. All passengers had to leave the plane during this operation. Then it was on to Moscow — their first stop. Time was spent in Moscow's fine museums. Although they were accompanied by a tour guide no restrictions were placed on them about picture taking. They were not shown military installations.

In Russia, travel was sometimes by plane and sometimes by very fast electric trains. All trains are electric — no pollution. The travellers found the people friendly and the tour guide pleasant and competent.

Marta said "Everybody

smiles. Even quite elderly women are sweeping the streets." Leaving Moscow the tour went to Kiev, Novosibirsk and Leningrad. Marta was able to visit a cousin she had never met.

Fred spoke especially of the cleanliness of the country — no litter, and the absence of crime. He remarked with a chuckle "No one makes a will. Nothing to leave".

Bert wishes for a happy future go to Mr. and Mrs. David Lahomen, nee Lorrin Blinn, who were married in a pretty garden wedding on August 26.

Thelma Cuthbertson has been having her sister and brother-in-law, Roy and Hazel Henderson of Killarney, Manitoba visiting with her.

Ellen Choksa and daughter, Michelle, have just returned from a visit with relatives in Manitoba.

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90th birthday

Vida Town celebrates

By Alma Johnson
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Rob and Shirley Rausser of Campbell River, B.C. were visiting with Norma and Alma Johnson during their holiday in Alberta.

Berrie and Oliva Town are spending a couple of weeks holidaying and visiting on Vancouver Island. Ed, Carmel and Nicole Law have returned to their home in Townsville, Australia after spending three weeks visiting his folks.

Larry and Maryann Law and family
Congratulations to former area resident Vida Town who celebrated her 90 birthday at the end of August.

Norm and Glenn Johnson exhibited Hereford cattle at the Wildwood and Durwell fairs. Other exhibitors from this area were Rick and George Cherrington with "Blonde" cattle and the Bengier family with goats.

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Summer wedding

Warburg couple exchange vows

Marriage vows were exchanged between Dean Burger and Sandy Gargner, on July 28 at St. Charles Roman Catholic Church in Warburg. The ceremony was performed by Father Stan Blaskowski. Escorting the bride down the aisle was her mother, Mary Gargner.

The bride wore a traditional organza white gown, with a high lace collar, long sheer sleeves with a delicate lace design, which buttoned and gathered at the wrists. The front of the gown was inset with beaded lace, which had a tear drop pearl design and ruffled lace edging. The skirt of the gown had three tier double ruffles of beaded lace. The bride also wore a

matching hat with a three quarter length veil.

The bride carried an arm bouquet, which consisted of three gardenias, peach tiger lilies, teal and mist green roses, babies breath and spray of greens. The bouquet was completed by mist green and white lacey ribbon.

The bride's attendants wore cocktail length mint green chiffon dresses, with arm bouquets of white tiger lilies, mist green and peach roses, babies breath and spray of greens. The bridesmaids wore also complemented with white ribbon.

Matron of honor for the bride was Connie Pansy, sister of the groom, with Petra Petrich, friend of the

bride and Leah Gruniger, niece of the bride as bridesmaids.

The groom was dressed in a black tuxedo with tails, with a white shirt accented by a black bow tie. The groom's bridesmaids consisted of a small gardenia, a peach tiger lily and babies breath.

The groom's attendants wore silver grey suits, with matching mint green cummerbunds and bow ties. Best man for the groom was Jim Duchan, friend and Kelly Lafresiere, cousin of the groom and Kelley Gruniger, neaephew of the bride as groomsmen.



Dean and Sandy Gargner

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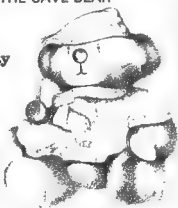
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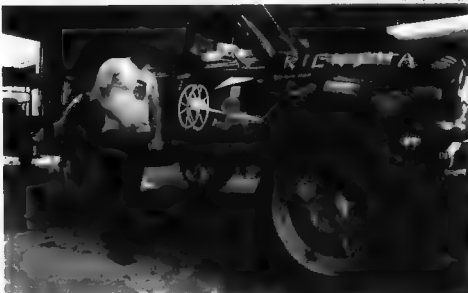
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Curlers supported

Leduc council recently entered into several agreements with the curling club concerning rink construction currently underway next to the Black Gold Centre.

A bylaw passed by council enables the city of Leduc to co-sign a note for \$200,000 to be borrowed by the curling club. The loan, which will be applied to curling rink construction, is to be repaid over a three-year period.

Council also entered into an agreement involving transfer of the first phase of the curling rink to the city. Through the agreement, the city will have ownership and be in a position to complete the project.

A related bylaw passed by council allows the city to take out an \$500,000 debenture necessary for completing phase two of the curling rink. The second stage of construction includes the installation of necessary ice making equipment.

Len Reganwetter will test these wheels against the mud Saturday

Saturday

Local entries in mud fling

It will be mud and his machine against the mud this Saturday at the first annual invitational mud fling.

The sporting event will be held southwest of Drayton Valley, down Highway 92. Watch for signs about two miles past the Buck Creek turnoff. The site is located seven miles off the main road. About 25 vehicles are expected from clubs across the province. The registration and technical meeting will get underway at 8 a.m. with the action slated to start at 11 a.m.

Owners of stock trucks, who would like to see how

well they will do in the mud, are most welcome. There will also be competition for stock and super stock, modified and super modified and powder pull.

Two of the expected 25 entries will come from Drayton Valley. One of these is Len Reganwetter, who competes in a mud fling circuit.

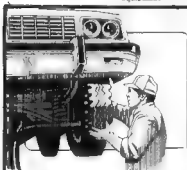
Two weeks ago, close to 300 people attended a mud fling at Red Deer. The 41 entrants tested their machines against a 250-foot long trench filled with mud. The test was to see how far the vehicles could go, before

becoming bogged down in the mud. Some made it to the end, but most weren't as lucky.

Ball camp

Six Drayton Valley baseball players were scheduled to attend the Team Alberta junior tryout camp in St. Albert during the long weekend.

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Plans submitted that the following approval conditional approval decisions were made by the YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

File No. Municipality	LEGAL DESCRIPTION/LAND USE	Agent/Owner	Applicant/Address
85-0208-08-1E Town of Drayton Valley	Lot 8-46 79W4M 29 Residential Lots 10 Commercial Lots 2 Multi-Family Lots	Stewart, W & Co (Through Development)	11485-163 Street Edmonton, Alta T5M 2Y2
85-071075-05 Town of Drayton Valley	Lot 1 8th 57 Plan 3501 R 5 1 Residential Lot	Camp 85/84	8556-05 Avenue Drayton Valley Alberta
85-071080-05 Town of Drayton Valley	Lot R 8th 57 Plan 3502 1140 1 Commercial Lot	M S Dast	Carl Dast Drayton Valley Alta
85-071084-05 Town of Drayton Valley	Lots 11, 17A, 6B, 78 & 17B Plan 855-0584 Ph: 702 1230 Lot Line Adjustments	Stewart, W & Co (Town of Drayton Valley)	11485-163 Street Edmonton, Alta T5M 2Y2

(Details of the foregoing approvals may be obtained by contacting the Commission at 987-2366. ADJACENT LANDOWNERS that wish to appeal the decisions must do so within 14 days from the date of publication for filing a written notice of appeal.)

The Secretary, Alberta Planning Board
30th Floor, 987-1076, Street Edmonton, Alberta

A NOTICE OF APPEAL SHALL CONTAIN:

- 1) Legal description and municipal location of lands to be subdivided;
- 2) name and address of applicant for subdivision;
- 3) name and address of appellant;
- 4) name and date of publication of the newspaper in which approval appears;

Notice of appeal must also be sent to the applicant within 14 days of publication.

Lees attend family reunion

By McCall Larson
388-7123
Brian and Debbie Lee and family attended a Lee family reunion at Odoon Lake, Saskatchewan (north of Lacombe) early in August. They also visited other relatives nearby. Bill and Mary Richmond took a tour down to Cow Lake, out the Forestry Trunk

Duck Lake News

Read past Prairie Creek, down to Sander, over to Caroline and back to Rocky Mountain House to visit friends, on August 23 and 24. Marvin, Louise, Jeff and Jo, Fada were guests of Lee's uncle Sig and Lee

Larson on August 23. Lee's sister Phyllis and Bert Trueman of Drayton Valley were with them too. They had been golfing at Fairways West.

Brian and Debbie Lee and family met friends Al and Lil Muir and family and enjoyed a couple of days at David Thompson Resort. They liked to Croquet Falls

and Lake Abraham then travelled down the truck road to Ham Falls and Caroline. The Muir's car was hit by a moose near Caroline. No one was seriously injured.

Please phone your news items to me at 388-2122 anytime. If no one answers please try again.



Booster

Carlisle promotes itself and the trade fair.

Ekstroms honored

Congratulations to Cindy Ekstrom who has recently received honors standing at Canrow Lutheran College. She has been awarded 1978 in academic and leadership scholarships.

Congratulations also to Kim Ekstrom who has been accepted into Lakeland College. She will be taking secretarial arts. Both girls are the daughters of Allan and Frances Ekstrom of Brion.

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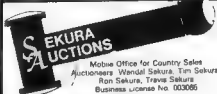
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Wed. Sept 17	Yearling & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Fri. Sept 19	EVENING HORSE SALE	8:00 P.M.
Sept. 20 - West Central Alberta's 16th Annual	LAMB & SHEEP SALE Plus GOATS & PIGS	1:00 P.M.
Wed. Sept 24	Cow, Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Fri. Sept 26	SPECIAL YEARLING SALE	11:00 A.M.
Wed. Oct 1	Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Sat. Oct 4	Twin Simmental DISPERSAL AUCTION for North Slope Simmentals & Paddy Dan Ranch of Edson to be held at Sekura Auctions	12:30 P.M.
Wed. Oct 8	Cow Calf & Replacement CATTLE SALE	11:00 A.M.
Fri. Oct 10	SPECIAL YEARLING SALE	11:00 A.M.

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Sherry Hoflin collects over \$4,000 in scholarships

Sherry Hoflin will receive a total of \$4,220 in scholarships for her senior year at the Camrose Lutheran College.

She was nominated by the Lutheran College to receive the Louise MacInnes post-secondary scholarship from the Heritage Trust Fund in the amount of \$3,000 for her outstanding achievement of a GPA between 3.5 and 4.0. Sherry achieved a point average of 3.8.

The \$270 scholarship she will receive is sponsored by donors in Camrose and the surrounding community, a Performance Grant, for leadership which is based on anticipated contribution in the field of student leadership.

Congratulations Sherry on your fine accomplishment and we wish you continued success in your studies at the college.

Sherry Hoflin lives in Tawassan, B.C. on August 8 to spend two weeks with her friend Kim Jackson and her parents Judith and Ken. They had a busy two weeks night ending at the Queen Elizabeth Park, Stanley Park, Vancouver Aquatic. She toured the Simon Fraser University where Kim received an entrance scholarship and where she will be attending this fall.

They spent three days at Expo where they visited 31 pavilions besides enjoying the other attractions. The Jacksons billeted three of the Germans who were a part of the band that played three days at Expo. They gave Sherry one of their records.

She also went to Fort Roberts, Washington and got to see a football game at the B.C. Place. Ken and Sherry's birthday were on the same day,

so they celebrated the occasion before she left. After coming home, Sherry and her Aunt Baracie celebrated their birthday which are on July two days apart. Besides all the family there on Sunday evening to enjoy the lovely supper, were her Grandma Ove from Rosland, Great Aunt Vi from Wainfield, her son Ron of Crystal Springs and his friend Mark, as well as Jessica Johnson of Edmonton.

Another one of the communities old timers has departed with the death of John Edward Haggart on August 19. He was 86 years.

When John came to Alder Flats 56 years ago, there was just a post office and a small store at Demoto. The mail came in twice a week and it usually poured rain two to three times a week. There were only a dozen homesteaders around Alder Flats at that time with no one living west of the flats. Sawmills came in later which was a source of employment and income for many local residents as well as for John.

John was born into a family of seven sons on November 20, 1899 in Britain.



Alder Flats News

Drayton Valley, Alberta
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County, Nova Scotia.

He came to Alberta in 1925 to work in the mines and in 1931 made the move to Alder Flats, where his brother George and him cut a road from Wolf Creek to the bluer rapids. A total of 12 miles. Here they built a log cabin, known as the Blue Rapids Ranch Home, and drained one hay meadow in the North Saskatchewan River and another small wild hay meadow, which together yielded them 45 loads of wild hay all done by hand and hauled in by their two horses. They bought three cows and calves and started raising cattle.

During his years at Blue Rapids he married Hattie Pye on August 13, 1942. They had four daughters and one son.

In 1947 they sold the ranch and purchased Steve Diechman's farm in Alder Flats and started his career in the

oil fields which continued until his retirement in 1975 at the age of 76 years.

John will always be remembered for his good nature, his ready smile and laughter, his conservative and standard way of living which did not change with the times.

A good and decent man who lived well and loved, and was loved, a man who was content with the way things worked out in his own pace.

He is survived by his wife Helen, four daughters, Marjorie (Mrs. Leigh Miller of Alder Flats), Joyce (Mrs. Harold Miller of Buck Creek, Merna and husband Alex Tomczak of Ladosee and son Edward and his wife Laura of Alder Flats and daughter Edna of 13 grandchildren and a host of friends.

Services were conducted by Rev. K. Almarich in the Alder Flats community centre on Aug. 22 at 2 p.m.

Leis Johnson was the organist. Burial took place in the Alder Flats cemetery.

His six grandsons were the pallbearers, Gordon Jaworski, John Jaworski, Doug Jaworski, Dale Tomczak, Wade Tomczak and Corby Miller. Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley were in charge of arrangements.

Lunch was served by the Legion Ladies following burial.

William and Irene Bjergum of Summerland, B.C. were recent overnight guests with Paule and Gladys Macdonald.

Carol Meyers and daughter Tyra from Hawes were recent visitors with Steve and Staphie Knott. Stefara was to Round Hill to visit Bill and Ellis Stefara Aug. 3 and on Aug. 7 they visited their son, tre on August 22 at 2 p.m.

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Church holding family night

By Shelli Caron

The O'Sio hall club hosted a 14 team mixed slow pitch tournament August 16, 16 and 17. At the end of round robin play, the standings from first to 14th were as follows: Sardine Lakers, Lindale, Carwood, O'Sio, Moosehill, Alaska, Skyrone, Jokers, Norcan, Bretton, Whitt, Team Maybe, Eagles and Grims, and Nel Don Vacuum. Standings were computed on a runs for and against system.

In semi final play the Lakers defeated O'Sio and Lindale defeated Carwood in the A event. In the B event it was Moosehill over the Jokers, and Alaska over Skyrone. The C event had Bretton defeating Whitt and Norcan defeating Team Maybe.

In final play the Sardine Lakers took the A event. Moosehill won the B event and Bretton won the C event. The Nel Don Vacuum team

was the crying towel losing to Eagles and Grims by a score of 13-2.

The tournament included a number of fun contests and events, including a relay race in which Skyrone, Carwood, Jokers and Alaska finished from first to fourth respectively. First place in ball hitting contest were Delores Olson from the O'Sio team and Guy Hershberg from the Lakers team. The Lakers and Nel Don Vacuum both received recognition in the scavenger hunt. The mud drag was won by the Lindale team (last) and the O'Sio team (first). It was a great weekend and a good time was had by all.

Bretton United Church hosted a successful 5 day Vacation Bible School program August 15-22, with approximately 50 children

registered. An open house was held on Friday featuring a program and coffee and lunch. Teachers were, Anne Hinde, Naida Hinde, Tracy Lechman and Shelli Caron. Reverend Bob Smith was on hand daily to hear praise time, and Michelle Bevan best her musical talent to the singing.

Bretton United Church will be hosting a family night on September 19, at 7:30 p.m.

HELP! First Bretton Boy Scout urgently need people to fill the following positions: Beaver Leaders, Cub Leader, Scout Leader, Fund Raising Committee, District Rep., Treasurer and Secretary. Please contact: Frank Lacro, 696-2154, or Frank Lacro 696-2154, the next group committee meeting (organized) will be held September 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Frank and Janet Lacro.



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September 4 - September 6
Thursday - Saturday

PHOTOGRAPHY HOURS
Thursday 10 12 6
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Saturday 10 12 5

New owners

Drayton Ag Service reopens

The name is the same. So is their manager's name and the phone number is also the same.

But, the new location for the Drayton Ag Service Centre, as of today (Wednesday) is in the new building at Sekura Auctions.

Was Ratsdorf, who was manager for the Drayton Ag Service Centre when they were owned by Selmac Sales.

Lad of Stony Plain has been hired to run the new outlet. Their phone number is still 548-0665.

Once Selmac Sales closed the doors at Drayton Ag Service Centre on August 28, four Drayton Valley men, Bob Kitching, Tim Sekura, Bill Uchynsky and Fred Schoonbroek decided to get involved. They have purchased the entire

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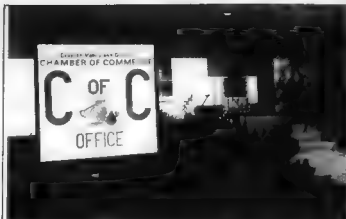
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NOTICE OF NOMINATION DAY
 (Section 21)

LOCAL JURISDICTION: COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is September 27, 1988 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following of Fairs will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon on Nomination Day:

Councillor - Division 1
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 Councillor - Division 4
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 Councillor - Division 6
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 Councillor - Division 8
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Location of local jurisdiction office: County of Parkland No. 31 of Alta, Stamp Plain Alberta

DATED at the Town of Stamp Plain in the Province of Alberta this 19th day of August A.D. 1988.

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Harkes annual horse show being held this weekend

Harkes will hold their annual fall horse show this Saturday and Sunday. The weekend show will be held at Harkes' Arena, located 12 miles north of Drayton Valley starting at 8:30 a.m. both days.

Anyone who has horses, or is just interested in horses, should plan to attend this show. For more information call Harkes at 727-2247.

LOST - one month ago
 Spayed female German Shepherd/Norwegian Elkhound. Last seen in the Berrybrook/Lindale area. Answers to Sheba. Contact 542-6516 or 542-5539

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPROVAL

The following Development Permit has been approved. Anyone wishing to lodge an appeal against a development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before September 17, 1988.

Proposed mobile addition to existing office building, Lots 13/14, Block 16, Plan 1989 K-5. S.E. 5-50-10-5. Cynthia, Teresa, Corinne Resources

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

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Pursuant to Section 106 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-Law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 1st Floor, Jarvis Building, 9925 107 St. Edmonton, Alberta, T5E 3B5.

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Features

The Western Review, Dryden Valley, Alta., Wednesday, September 3, 1986

Gold surfacing in river after floods

By Lorne Christensen
Gold.
It's brought people fame and fortune. The word conjures images of the turn-of-the-century gold rush, images of men crowded along rivers panning and hoping to hit the big one.

But gold panning is not a forgotten pastime. It still draws people to the rivers, even locally.

Dave Ellery is a local resident who has been panning and sluicing for gold for about five years.

The recent high waters on the North Saskatchewan River have brought more gold to the surface, and like others Ellery is cashing in.

"a form of recreation"

Whenever the 31 year employee of Pembina Resources gets the time he heads down in the river to set up his home-made sluice box.

He says the gold, or colors, are bigger in this area than farther down stream near Edmonton.

"It's all flour gold, there aren't any nuggets here," he adds. But the small specks of gold can add up to over a quarter of an ounce for one day's work.

"Most of the time it's a lot less, but a quarter (of an ounce) is quite good," he explains. Ellery says it's just a form of recreation and something to do.

He says panners will get



Dave Ellery pans gold on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River.



Ellery points to the flour gold in the bottom of his pan

more 'colors' near Edmonton because the river is wider and not as fast. "The colors here are bigger but not as many," he added.

Ellery is hoping to some day make a ring from the gold he has collected along the banks of the North Saskatchewan River. Attonia so far have failed, he added.

But his collecting continues to go well. Ellery says the best place to sluice for gold is, behind rocks or slumps where the sediment has had a chance to settle. To sluice the rocks and sediment Ellery pours shovelfuls into the sluice box, which in turn washes the small particles out. Then the gold and small pieces of sand collect on a

carpet as the water drains from the sluice box.

When Ellery is looking for a good spot to set up a sluice box he'll canoe or walk along the river carrying his trusty pan. When he finds a good spot he only takes the top layer of material, where most of the gold particles are.

"I shovel off the top, it saves a lot of work," he adds. With today's prices for gold at about \$400 Cdn an ounce, the work doesn't seem that bad to panning enthusiasts.

Even Ellery admits he has gold fever.

"I must have it or I wouldn't be doing this," he jokes.

Getty cooperates

Economy main focal point of conference

The Premiers' Conference in Edmonton on August 11 and 12 was very important to Albertans. The chairman in the catalyst of such a meeting, Premier Getty did a superb job of establishing a cooperative working relationship among the premiers. From an Alberta perspective, it's important to know that the Premier will also act as chairman and spokesman for the premiers for the next year.

The economy was the focal point of the conference, with the problems and significance of healthy agriculture and energy sectors two of the main items under discussion.

Economy - The Premiers called for a national approach to co-ordinate action in the international scene over which Canadians have

limited control. This would proceed simultaneously with a renewed commitment to address the longstanding structural problems that underlie regional disparities. All provinces are prepared to participate with the federal government in the development of a strategy which is fair to all regions and sectors, and which encourages diversification.

While seeking long-term solutions through the negotiation of bilateral and multilateral agreements, premiers expressed determination that Canadians not be excluded from export markets. The Provincial premiers said that they would not let major Canadian resource sectors like agriculture, energy, and timber be ruined by international competition.



Agriculture - The premiers reviewed the current crisis in the Canadian agriculture and food sector and the deteriorating situation of World agricultural markets. They are determined to stand by Canadian farmers who are faced with destructive European and American subsidies. The premiers stressed the importance of agriculture ministers designing a national agricultural strategy which must not only address the short-term needs of

agriculture but must contain initiatives to ensure continued growth and competitiveness both domestically and internationally.

Self-wound Limber - Premiers committed themselves to take a common front in opposition of protectionist measures such as countervailing duty in the United States and will take all steps necessary to resist such actions.

Energy - Premiers reviewed the current crisis facing the Canadian oil and gas industry. The threat to the energy sector is a national problem with a national economic impact and therefore requires a national solution to stabilize the industry's revenues. Premiers urged that a high priority be given to develop strategies which will vindicate Canada's

oil and gas activity and ensure that national energy objectives are met. Such strategies must assure equitable federal treatment for the renewable and non-renewable energy resources and for those areas of Canada which are not endowed with traditional sources for generating electricity.

Premiers agreed that Canada's ability to be self-sufficient in energy is a natural advantage that we cannot afford to lose. Neither can we afford to have the failure of our oil industry as the recent OPEC agreement. I can be reached through my Edmonton office during the week at 422-9156 toll free through South 22333. My Drayton Valley Constituency Office is open Monday through Wednesday the number there is 542-3365.

Fund raising

Canvassers seek donations

Klaire Horne and the Catholic Women's League will again lead the Arthritis Society's fund raising campaign in Drayton Valley.

In making the announcement, Deborah Bellis, the Society's Community Relations Director, said, "We appreciate Mr Horne and all the canvassers for sacrificing the time and effort to be our volunteer workers."

"Arthritis is this country's number one chronic disease, and, in recent years,

the Society has mounted a major attack on this insidious disease through its widening research program aimed at finding the cause and hence a cure for arthritis."

Horne said, "Steady progress is being made through Society funded research."

More is now known about the disease. Advances in treatment, therapy and forms of control have been significant. The need for further research is urgent. So is the need for funds. We are willing to do

our part by organizing the Society's campaign. We feel the people of Drayton Valley will do their part too when we ask for their support."

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Children's talking books in high demand

By Lyle Peterson, librarian
A report recently presented to the Drayton Valley Municipal Library Board shows a substantial growth in library membership and circulation during the six-month period from January to June, 1985.

Library memberships purchased or renewed rose 44 per cent over the same period in 1984. This year 765 memberships were processed to June 30 as compared with 535 for the same months in 1984. Resident users accounted for 525 memberships or 69 per cent of patrons. There were 240 non-resident users or 31 per cent of patrons — 190 from the County of Portland, 27 from the County of Leduc, 12 from the County of Wetaskiwin and one other non-resident registrant. Resident users show a 69 per cent increase, while non-resident users increased 25 per cent over 1984 figures.

Circulation of books and materials showed an increase of 24 per cent overall, the most significant circulation increases occurred in the areas of children's talking books and tapebooks (55%).

major and young adult paperbacks (18%) and miscellaneous circulations (128%). Miscellaneous circulation includes periodical and audiotape loans.

The introduction of non-print materials for loan has met with good response from patrons of all ages. Children's talking books are in high demand. Thirty brand new titles were added this summer. Audiotapes began circulating in mid-March to an almost overwhelming response from users. The library's tape collection numbers over 450 at present, with new releases added regularly.

Happiness in having a library? This community thinks so as more and more people discover their library. If you are not a library patron, take a few minutes to visit the library soon! You might be surprised at the wide variety of materials available. A library member provides an excellent

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A sampling of tapes just added:
Book artist: Patric LaBelle (Winner in Youth/Jimmy Buffet) (Florida); Skinny Pulp (Remission); Europe (Tina)

Countdown: Ten Hat To Hand; Teen Compilations; Jude Priest; (Defenders of the Faith); Culture Club; Drum Lover; To Heartache; Icehouse (Measure For Measure); The Fixx (Walkabout); Country & western: Bellamy Brothers (Bonnie); Greatest Hits; Ed Bruce (Night Things); T. Graham Brown (I Like It The Way I Lied To); Conway Twitty (Fallin' For You); For Years! Johnny Cash & Wynonna Judd (Honest); Credence Clearwater Revival (Greatest Hits, vol. 1 & 2); Folk artist: Leonard Cohen (The Best Of); Murray McLaughlin (Greatest Hits); Green Velvet (various Irish titles & artists).

Male/female artist: Burt (yes) (The Lasting Whiskey)

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Children's Best of Disney, vols. 1 & 2; Disney's Children's Favorites, vols. 1 & 2; Muppet Babies (Rocket to the Stars); Jim Henson's Muppets (Fraggle Rock, Perfect Harmony?); Gospel B.J. Thomas (Peace In The Valley); Petra (Captured in Time and Space); Country Gospel, vols. 1 & 2; Instrumental 50 Big Band Favorites, vol. 1 & 2; Various Artists (Nadia's Theme); Swift Current (Ottawa); Days Golden Gems; Lasting Memories & Timeless.

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O'Loughlin coming to show in Edmonton

The master showman who brought a killer whale, a wrestling tiger and so many other off-beat attractions to Edmonton, is returning to the city this month.

Bob O'Loughlin, one of North America's most flamboyant and successful entertainment show producers, brings his Edmonton Hunting and Winter Recreation Show to the Northlands Agricore September 12 to 14.

The three-day show will feature a number of interesting attractions in addition to displaying "what's new" in hunting and winter recreation equipment and supplies.

The exhibits will include all terrain vehicles, snowmobiles, motorcycles and accessories, guns and hunting equipment, outdoor

clothing, fishing gear, taxidermy, camping equipment, etc.

The show will be produced by TRS Trade Shows Limited, of North Burnaby, B.C.

O'Loughlin and his brother Tom are the company's principals with Shirley Nutbrown, a veteran of the consumer show business, as the general manager.

Special features will include a spectacular antique western display by Randy Oat, of North Vancouver, as they demonstrate and a tent theatre for seminars and slide presentations.

The show will be held in the Agricore Pavilion and will be open to the public from noon to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, September 12 and 13, and from noon to 6

p.m. on Sunday, September 14.

Admission prices are \$4 adults, \$2 for senior citizens and juniors 6 to 16 years. Children under six are free.

In launching the Edmonton Boat, Trailer and Sport Show in 1989, O'Loughlin set Edmonton on its way to organizing the capture of a killer whale and then displaying it in a huge tank in the old Edmonton Gardens. Up to that time, consumer shows in the city drew small crowds. But with the attraction of a 3,000 pound killer whale, more than 70,000 persons jammed the five-day boat show.

The whale was later donated to the Victoria aquarium where it became a favorite attraction. The boat and trailer

show went on to become one of the most popular shows of its kind in Canada and the largest on the Prairies. The O'Loughlins sold the event to "Toronto International in 1978.

O'Loughlin was the man behind each other show at traction as Georgia's wrestling tiger, the frog jumping jubilee, Mighty Sampson the Lebanese

Strongman and a diamond mountain studded with \$20,000 in real and fake diamonds show visitors, at no charge, were able to take home the gem they selected.

He also brought in adventure sports personalities such as Lute Jerstad, conqueror of Mount Everest, Survival expert Tony Greenhall, Baseball Hall of Fame Mickey Vernon, Eddie Frazier, of The King

and his Court, and football great Johnnie Unitas.

"Those were interesting and exciting days, and we're pleased to be back in this market," Bob O'Loughlin says. "The residents of Edmonton and northern Alberta are very outdoor-conscious and our show will be aimed at them."



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Leduc curling rink to open on schedule

Construction of a new curling rink in Leduc is well underway, with the facility expected to be ready for use in November.

Mervin Schmidt of the Leduc Curling Club recently informed city council members of the estimated \$1.6

million facility was 85 per cent complete. The first stage of the curling rink project largely involves construction of the building.

Schmidt indicated the second phase, including installation of concrete floors and ice-making equipment, was about

40 per cent complete.

All indications are that we'll be able to open the curling rink Nov. 1 as usual," he said.

While curling will likely be underway at the facility, Schmidt said phase three construction including the

lounge and restaurant area may still be in progress.

The current city curling facility will not be maintained by the curling club.

"The curling club plans to dispose of or demolish the rink, possibly by the end of November," noted Schmidt.

adding the club would attempt to salvage some of the old structure.

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Enright worried about motorcycle safety

By Rick Coomes

The advisory board for the County of Parkland's alternative vehicle safety awareness and rider training programs has received a grant to develop courses for the entire province of Alberta, says the chief instructor. Carl Enright said Alberta Advanced Education agreed to provide a grant for development of courses on "ATVs and the Environment" and "ATVs and Local Laws," provided the entire locally developed program be made available for distribution province-wide.

The Alberta Safety Council will assist in the development of the modules in the program, he said.

Impetus to get an ATV safety riding program underway in the county was provided last September when the County Police asked the local motorcycle safety training group for assistance in dealing with ATV problems.

Riders were showing up at the Stoney Plain Municipal Hospital with broken collar bones and other injuries, Enright pointed out.

The motorcycle training group which runs the Canada Safety Council Motorcycle Training Programs in the county during the summer decided development of an ATV Riders Course was the answer.

It formed a steering committee made up of Enright as chairman, Keith Chisholm as consultant, Janette Anderson from the County Continuing Education Department, Staff Sgt. Ron Steele of the County Police, Randy Stewert from the County Parks and

Recreation Department and Debbie Buchan, representing the motorcycle training instructor to draw up the goals and objectives for an ATV program.

An advisory board of representatives from Alberta Transportation, the Alberta Safety Council, Fish and Wildlife Division, Alberta Advanced Education and the St. John's Ambulance Service was created in December to implement the objectives. Additional membership was requested from the County of Parkland Police Commission and the Parks and Recreation Board, Enright said.

The advisory board put together a budget for the three modules but discovered the Canadian All-Terrain Vehicle Distributor's Council, a non-profit body representing the four major motorcycle manufacturers in Canada, was already sponsoring a national riders course.

Enright went to Toronto this spring to take the CATV

Instructor and chief instructor training courses and has since run two promotional riders' courses in the county.

The favorable response to the promotional courses prompted Alberta Advanced Education to make a grant available for expansion of the ATV program, Enright said.

Development of the modules is scheduled for completion by the end of November.

The courses will be offered locally on a pilot project basis this fall and are expected to be available for general distribution in 1989.

An instructor preparation course will be offered Sept. 15, 16, 20 and 21, Enright said. The course in twelve 85 hours of intensive training and is intended to turn out "very professional instructors."

Interested participants from as far away as Prince Rupert, B.C. are planning to attend, he said.

One or two ATV Riders

Courses will be available locally on Sept. 21. They'll involve an intense, dynamic six-hour program that will be intended for people who want to learn to ride ATVs properly.

The riders' program is divided into two age groups - seven to 13 and up.

Registration fees are \$50 per student. The County Parks and Recreation Department 1985/2221 ext. 350 is already taking registration.

The County Police have indicated they intend to sponsor children's law courses in October.

The ATV program advisory board has received very good support from local dealers Parkland Yamaha, Parkland Honda and Big B Sports in Drayton, he said.

It's taken a lot of persistence and determination to develop the program to its present stage but the county can now say it's "taken a leadership role in the development of ATV safety in the province of Alberta."

Brochures for self learning by ATV riders are already available from the Parks and Recreation Department.

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Scouts need volunteers

By Shelli Carman
 546-2296

The annual Ellis Family Reunion was held at the Poo and ending on July 27, with about 50 family members present for a public dinner followed by playing ball and

Ray and Janet Ellis celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary with a surprise party put on for them at the Breton Hall on July 19, about 120 people attended their anniversary was August 7 and that evening none of their family took them to supper at Drayton Valley.

Ray Ellis and wife are presently in Montreal attending Barbara and Tim Ellis' wedding.

The Ellis' invites everyone to an open house at the Poo community centre

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on September 6 to honor Tim and Barbara on their recent marriage. Everyone welcome. A birthday shower was held at the Poo centre for Barbara Whittaker on Sunday, August 10. She received many nice gifts, for which she thanked everyone present.

Funeral services were held at the Breton United Church on August 9 for Mary Sutherland who passed away August 7 at the Leduc hospital after a lengthy illness at the extended care nursing home.

In other news about 30 children attended Vacation Bible School at the Breton United Church the week of August 18-22. Breton United Church will be hosting a family night September 19 at 7:30 p.m.

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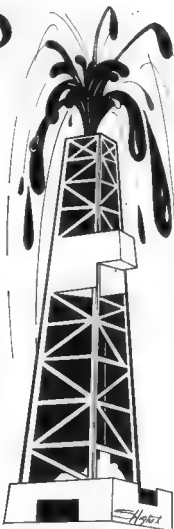
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Polly Bergen stars as Rhonda Henry in "The Winds of War," the seven-part miniseries based on Herman Wouk's epic best seller about the opening days of World War II. Part one airs Sunday, Sept. 5, on ABC.



And the saga continues: Ali McGraw stars as Natalie Jastrow and Robert McElwain plays Victor "Pug" Henry in part three of "The Winds of War," the 11-hour miniseries airing Wednesday, Sept. 10, on ABC.

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 10:25 TOM AND JERRY
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 10:35 ABC NEWS (R)
 10:40 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 10:45 SPINRUM
 10:50 CBS MORNING NEWS
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 11:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA (R)
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 11:15 IT'S A NEW DAY
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 SATURDAY'S SPORTS
 SEPTEMBER 9, 1989
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BAYTIME CHILDREN'S

7:00 **TALES OF THE WIZARD OF OZ**

7:30 **ADVENTURES**

DAYTIME SPORTS

11:00 **U.S. OPEN TENNIS**

Women's semifinal doubles, from USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Taped)

12:30 **U.S. OPEN TENNIS**

Women's semifinal matches from USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (Taped)

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8:00 **THE TWILIGHT ZONE** Three stories. A prospector meets a grandfatherly vampire; an alien plans to wipe out the human race; a young couple is caught in a time warp in space (P)

9:00 **RETURN TO BOON** Stephanie prepares to battle for Harper among with John (P) (C) CAN JERRY'S PARENTS READY?

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